

McGill Daily



VOL. VIII. No. 6.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918.

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OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING FOR Y.M.C.A.

Week-end Conference was Well Attended.

BIBLE STUDY DISCUSSED.

National Student Secretary Pleased with Quality of "Pep" Shown.

The conference which was held over the week-end at Strathcona Hall was brought to a close yesterday afternoon, and to judge by the expressions of satisfaction given utterance to by those who attended the meetings, the quantity of "pep" supplied should be enough to last the McGill Y.M.C.A. throughout the coming year.

The real opening of the conference took place on Saturday afternoon, when Ernest H. Clarke, National Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., addressed the members of the board at an enjoyable lunch in the "Hall." There were also present on this occasion, H. E. Reilly, M.Sc., J. A. Coote and N. E. Wheeler, M.Sc., of the faculty. Mr. Clarke, in opening his address, stated that he hoped that all present would be able to attend every one of the meetings that were to be held, since it was only in this way that they would get the full benefit of the conference. One of the great chances that such a congress offered was the opportunity for men to get together and discuss one another's plans. The real test of leadership, went on the speaker, was the ability to work out the plans of someone else. In an important movement there was always the necessity of some strong impulse to back it up. Quoting the words of Dr. Sharnan, Mr. Clarke said: "Nothing ever happens without someone behind it." Prayer was the cause of all vital improvements, and plans or schemes, be they never so clever and elaborate, were of little use without it. It was not the mere enlisting of men that was the difficult thing, for this was but a matter of applied psychology; it would be easy enough for the Y.M.C.A., by employing an expert salesman, to attract plenty of attention and have outward success. But this was not the heart of the task.

The vital point to keep in mind, said Mr. Clarke, was to see to it that the right impulse was within those undertaking the campaign. If the will to succeed was here, success would naturally follow. This year, at McGill, in spite of the war, there was still a real student body to work with, and there was no reason why the "Y" should not have a thoroughly successful season.

After some discussion upon the matter of finances, the assembly adjourned for fifteen minutes, to meet once more for the discussion of the formation of Bible Study Groups. Jamieson, the chairman of the committee dealing with this matter, gave a brief outline of the work it was intended to carry out, and a lengthy discussion followed.

The next question brought up was the matter of the campaign for funds necessary to the carrying on of the establishment at the "Hall," as well as the collection in aid of the McGill Mission in Ceylon, where Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown are "carrying on." Most of the members of the board gave their opinions as to the best date for the "drives" and the methods to be pursued. A date was tentatively fixed for the campaign in support of Strathcona Hall.

In the course of this discussion, Mr. Clarke mentioned the interesting fact that Dalhousie University had raised the sum of \$7,000, for the Prisoners of War fund, and the students of the United States had undertaken and carried through one for the apparently impossible amount of one million dollars, obtaining some six or seven hundred thousand dollars more than they set out to secure.

Mr. Clarke then introduced to the students the new student organ, "The

MARRIED IN LONDON.



Capt. F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C.

Canadian Student," and presented a copy for their examination. Many of those present expressed their intention of becoming subscribers, and of helping to give McGill a prominent place in its pages. The meeting soon afterwards broke up for the day.

The devotional meeting which was held on Sunday morning at ten o'clock was well attended, about ten students of the R.V.C. being present, in spite of the inclement weather and the menace of the deadly "flu" germs which are supposed to menace the one who ventures out of doors. Mr. Clarke gave a short talk upon the value of faith to the Christian, which was fully appreciated by his hearers.

When the board assembled yesterday afternoon, "Missions" was the subject that claimed their attention. In the absence of Mr. Coote, who was to have given an historical sketch of this McGill Mission in Ceylon, R. DeWitt Scott, the general secretary, outlined the work and its present needs. It was hoped that this year, when the appeal for funds to support this splendid work was made to the students, it would be possible to place the matter before them in such a manner that they would realize the moral obligation they were under to help out Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown, both of whom are well known about McGill. The latest news of Brooks was that he was leaving to undertake work with the British troops in the north of India, or with the Ceylonese who are with them. In his absence, the whole of the work in Ceylon devolves upon Gordon Brown, who under the circumstances has every right to expect that the men of McGill will gladly come forward and back him up.

No more important mission field could have been undertaken than Ceylon, for this island, and more particularly the port of Colombo, is a most important link in the chain of strategic points that links the British Empire together. It is anticipated that before the campaign in aid of the mission is inaugurated, the student body will have been enlightened upon the question of the methods in which the funds contributed by them are being applied, and the great importance of a proper understanding of the matter on the part of the contributors.

WHAT'S ON

To-Day.

10.30 a.m.—Meeting of 3rd, 4th and 5th year Meds. in Assembly Hall of New Medical Building.

Coming.

Oct. 8.—Classing Meeting, Sci. '20.
Oct. 8.—Freshman reception of Arts and Applied Science at Hall.
Oct. 8th.—Meeting of R.V.C. Athletic Assoc.
Oct. 9.—Freshman reception of Medicine and Law at Hall.
Oct. 10.—Meeting of Annual Board, 7.30 p.m.
Oct. 12th.—Ottawa vs. McGill, football at Ottawa.
Oct. 12th.—Inter-class sports.
Oct. 18th.—University sports.
Oct. 19th.—R.M.C. vs. McGill, football, 2.30 p.m.
Oct. 26th.—Ottawa vs. McGill Rugby, at McGill.

INITIAL SING AT HALL WAS BIG SUCCESS

Reading Room of "Hall" was Well Filled Last Night.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN.

Increased Attendance Over Last Year Shows Effect of Student Conference.

The first of the Sunday "sings" to be held this year in the reading-room of Strathcona Hall, was a decided success, about seventy students being present. The new conductor, Henry Cousens, performed his duties creditably, and expressed himself as well pleased with the well-filled room.

The usual "old-time" hymns were sung as well as a number of more recent ones which seemed to find favour more particularly with the first year students, who formed a considerable proportion of the assembly. It must be remembered, in connection with the large number of men present, that the weather was wretched enough to keep all the veriest enthusiasts at home, and under the circumstances the attendance last night bore well for that in the future.

Cousens, in an interview with the Daily representative, stated that he had hopes of being able, in the near future, to obtain the assistance of well-known speakers, so as to add to the attractions of the "sings", which have always been popular with the students, even in their unadorned form. Beginning with next week, too the former feature of a cosy wood fire will be revived, and this no doubt will be welcomed by those who remember how the glow of the fire added to the pleasure of the evening. Last night those in charge were unable to provide the fire, owing to the fact that the necessary material could not be secured in time.

It is to be hoped that shortly the announcement of "mixed" sings will result in the presence at the Hall of a number of R.V.C. students, whose attendance in former years was always appreciated.

ATTENTION! JUNIOR YEARS.

The Junior Years of R.V.C. Arts, Science, Medicine and Law must elect their representatives to the Annual Board immediately.

Three representatives each from R. V. C. Arts, Science, and Medicine and two from Law are to be chosen.

A meeting of the Annual Board will be held on Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the R.V.C. Faculty Room.

"GIB" LAYTON NOT AT COLLEGE THIS YEAR.

On the roll of Old McGill this year the name of Gilbert Layton is missing. "Gib", as he was popularly known, was forced to discontinue his studies on the advice of his doctor, who had been treating the popular young student for some time for eye trouble.

In losing "Gib" the college will be minus one of the most promising football, hockey and water-polo players that has ever graced the teams of the university, for after an incomplete year in Arts, he left before the term had expired to take up the assistant management of the phonograph department in Layton Bros. store.

"Gib" Layton, who was formerly on the editorial staff of the McGill Daily and member of the Glee Club, is prominent in Social and religious circles, and is the organist and choir-master of St. Phillip's Church, Montreal West. He was one of the very few that were lucky enough to escape the initiation ceremony, otherwise known as "hazing."

At the opening of the term this year, a body of his old class-mates visited him at the store and expressed their sympathy at his inability to attend. He, however, contemplates taking up his studies again in the near future.

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McGill Daily

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Reporters.

F. Basnar, '19; H. Nichol, '20.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 7, 1918.

GETTING A PROPER START.

With the beginning of the second week of the present term at McGill, the majority of the students are starting to settle down to their work, with the exception of those misguided members of the first two years whose excess of animal spirits must apparently be worked off through the medium of violent conflict with their fellows. The wiser men will take advantage of the lighter work at the commencement of lectures to map out their study periods to the best advantage, so as to provide for an even distribution of work and recreation.

It seems impossible to repeat too often the warning that practically every year has appeared in these columns, to the effect that those who make a poor start in their college year are bound to have a hard time of it later on, when they are forced to make up the work they neglected in the days when examinations were far distant. There will always be the foolish ones, it appears, who will regard their sudden freedom from the restraint of school life as an occasion for indulging in a round of pleasure which to them seems inviting, but in reality will result in a precocious weariness of the "social whirl." And yet it is a pity that they should be allowed to go their way unwarned of the danger that awaits them.

The life of the average university offers a good many opportunities for spending time pleasantly and worthlessly, and life at McGill is no exception to the rule. The Union, as a student centre, where the men of the college may meet together and learn something of that corporate life that through the lack of residences is otherwise denied them, — the Union, we repeat, is an excellent thing. When, however, it becomes the nightly haunt of the freshman who should be at home getting used to the type of work he is expected to do at college (and this is a very different thing from that to which he was accustomed at school) even the Union may prove demoralizing. By spending two or three nights a week there the newcomer to the university may get a sufficient idea of what his comrades are doing and what the important activities about the campus are, without it being necessary for him to cast his books aside at seven o'clock in the evening and not look at them until the first lecture the following morning.

There is always, too, the danger of indulging in too much "plugging", although we cannot remember having seen very many victims to this in our college career. It would certainly be just as foolish for a man to ruin his health and impair the efficiency of his brain by over-study as it would be for him to neglect his books entirely. Nevertheless, the chances are that the latter rather than the former will be the cause that will have contributed to his downfall, should he, at the end of the college course, fail to pass the test set by the examiners.

To the strangers within our gates, therefore, our advice is,—get started early upon the work you intend to undertake for the year, and keep at it systematically; let the other men, the "good fellows" who are to be seen five evenings in the week playing billiards, or attending the theatre, laugh at you all they like—you will have the laugh when the time comes when it is knowledge that counts and not ability to strike an ivory ball in a mathematically straight line with the help of a billiard-cue.

TRAILS OF PIONEER WOMAN MEDICO MANY

The recent admission of women to the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, strengthens our interest in the life of one of the pioneer women to undergo the training leading to the degree of M.D.

Sophia Jex-Blake, was born in 1840. By nature she was riotous and excitable, alternating between explosions of insubordination and deep penitence, but always truthful. Athletics which might have provided a safety-valve did not exist for early Victorian girls; her parents were strict Evangelicals and the comfort of home life did not compensate for these restraints. After various unsuccessful experiments at different schools, she entered Queen's College, London, at its opening in 1858 and stayed there for ten terms, overworking herself as student tutor, coach.

Education being still her aim, she moved to Edinburgh to attend lectures and classes, and became immersed in obstinate theological questionings. Migrating to Germany as a teacher in a school at Mannheim, she was happy for a while but soon found the surroundings uncongenial. She was unmusical, cared little for dress, and failed to get hold of her pupils. In 1865 she sailed for Boston to study the education of girls in the States.

In all she paid three visits to America. Her original aim was fulfilled in the book published in 1867, but her association with Dr. Lucy Sewall and the women doctors of Boston worked the turning point in her career. For a while the choice lay between teach-

ing and preaching but the fascination of Medicine prevailed, and in her second visit she was formally enrolled as a Medical Student at the Women's Hospital in Boston. It was here that she realized that women's medical degrees, as then awarded, failed to inspire confidence, and that urgent as was the need of adequate graduation, that of adequate education was still greater. During her third visit she became a student at the Women's Medical College at New York, but was summoned home at the close of 1868 by the news of her father's fatal illness, cancelling her American prospects and deciding thenceforth to seek medical education in her native land.

In 1869, her long fight began at Edinburgh. The omens were at first propitious. A note in favor of women students passed by the Senate was neutralized by the action of the University court, but by the end of the year the latter body gave way and a scheme was sanctioned providing for the admission of women medical students to the University in separate classes. Unfortunately the perfectly logical demand for further facilities led to a campaign of reactions. The provocation received by Miss Jex-Blake in the historic riot at Surgeon's Hall was very great but it must be admitted she showed a lack of tact and discretion. Local public opinion was against her in the libel action which grew out of this episode, but she had the practically unanimous support of the Press, and the verdict for a faltering damages was a great moral victory. The right of admission to the wards of the infirmary was granted but the vital question of graduation remained and though Lord Gifford gave judg-

TURNING THE PAGES WITH "MUFTI"

No. 1.—"Dan" as a Steeplejack. Nearly everybody who has been at McGill during the last five or six years knows Dan Sutherland and knows him through his ability as a student executive or through his prowess on the athletic field. For he it was known that as a weight-thrower Dan was a worthy successor to his fellow-Blenose, big "Mac" MacDougall, who used to outthrow them all at the University and intercollegiate sports. At jumping and at football too, Dan likewise was no slouch.

Few, however, know that in addition to his other accomplishments, Dan, who is now overseas with the Canadian Engineers, is a fit candidate for a steeplejack's job and has proven such a contention on many occasions by his utter indifference to heights which would have turned the head of any average person.

Dan's nerves are like iron; he never smokes (or never used to) and just as religiously abstains from all other practices which might undermine his naturally rugged Scottish-Canadian constitution and thus interfere with his work on the Stadium. Doubtless he now holds similar views regarding the expediency of maintaining his physical condition in all shape prior to facing the Germans. In a word, Dan is trained down to the minute all the time and his excellent record in athletics and other forms of student competition is silent testimony to the wisdom of his theories.

A few of us—Dan included—were on the roof of the Union one night—why we were there is no matter. The Union is not a particularly high building but it is high enough to prevent any average person on the roof from wishing to gain too intimate a knowledge of what is going on in Sherbrooke street below. A glance over the edge of the building starts a queer

feeling in your top storey—a feeling somewhat akin to that which must have been experienced by profs. and grade, returning from the University club at 1 or 3 a.m. in the good old days. But it didn't faze Dan; and just to show us that what he had said about climbing the girders at the new steel works at New Glasgow, was not similar in tone to what is handed out at a first year English composition lecture, he took hold of the railing that encloses the roof and lowered himself down over the side until his toes just touched a ledge about eight feet below the surface. Then he let himself drop until he stood on the ledge.

Now that ledge may have appeared to Dan as quite the proper place for a midnight promenade (strictly speaking, it was some time after midnight; strange things happen in the Union sometimes), but to us it seemed more like a suitable setting for a suicide's last leap. It was just a foot in width (or perhaps a few inches more), there was nothing to which a person could cling except the edge of the roof (and that with only his fingertips) and everything seemed to favour Dan's fall into Sherbrooke street below to the alarm of the cop on duty at the corner instead of his successful return to the roof. The ledge runs about three sides of the building and Dan proceeded without any apparent difficulty to walk the length of the front, then to turn the corner and on to the end of the ledge. In some manner he contrived to turn about, whence he retraced his perilous steps to his original starting-point. The we assisted him to the roof.

And that it what prompts me to say that Dan could have been a steeplejack had he not chosen to be an electrical engineer, and a rattling good one they say he will make.—Mufti.

ment in her favor in her case against the Senators. It was revised on appeal by the Edinburgh Law Lords. And at this point Miss Jex-Blake received a severe personal rebuff by her rejection in a medical examination. The question of an appeal to the House of Lords was abandoned, and the campaign passed to London and the House of Commons where by the infatigable assistance of Sir James Stansfeld, Mr. Cowper-Temple, and Mr. Russell Gurney, the Enabling Act was passed in 1876.

The Queen's College of Ireland were the first to avail themselves of their powers, and to grant to women the long-deferred privilege of registration. In 1877, women were admitted to the London Free Hospital, and an application for admission to Medical examination and degree was granted by the Senate of the University of London.

From 1878, when she entered on her practice, till 1899, Miss Jex-Blake faithfully performed her duties as a doctor in Edinburgh. The years were rich in achievement, in activity, in joy and sorrow. Her greatest triumph was in October, 1894, when the University Court at Edinburgh made public their determination to admit women forthwith to graduation in Medicine, and the resident members in Edinburgh of the National Association for Promoting the Medical Education of Women presented her with a congratulatory address on the crowning of her twenty-five years' struggle. After 1899, Dr. Jex-Blake—she had taken her degree at Berne and Dublin—spent a dozen happy years in her Sussex home, amid her books, her flowers, and her friends, and there she passed away in 1912.

FOOTBALL RESUMED AT MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

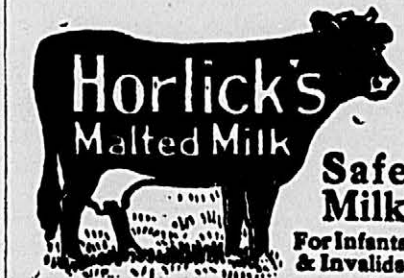
Football will be played at the University of Michigan this year—but only on a strict war basis. This announcement of the athletic association is provisional on the attitude of the military commandant to be named for the 8000 members of the Students' Army Training Corps who will train here. Upon the commandant will largely depend the extent to which the gridiron game will be continued as a varsity sport; and it will be his to decide whether the full Western Conference schedule arranged last spring shall be carried through.

In the meantime, however, the university officials are proceeding on the assumption that the game will be permitted at least to the extent allowed in the United States cantonments. Invitations have been sent out, as usual, to the promising athletes of last season, urging them to be on hand for early practice; and about a score of men have responded.

Waiving the uncertainties inherent in the present state of collegiate athletics, Michigan's football prospects are far brighter than seemed possible last June. The 1917 team was of necessity built up mostly from younger men, and Coach F. H. Yost is now reaping the fruit of last year's difficulties by having at least half a dozen players who possess varsity or reserve experience.

Taking advantage of the few days remaining before the military regime comes into full sway, Coach Yost is putting his preliminary squad of 24 men through the fundamentals of

blocking, tackling, passing and kicking. From the appearance of the candidates the indications are that Michigan will have a young, light, but fast team.



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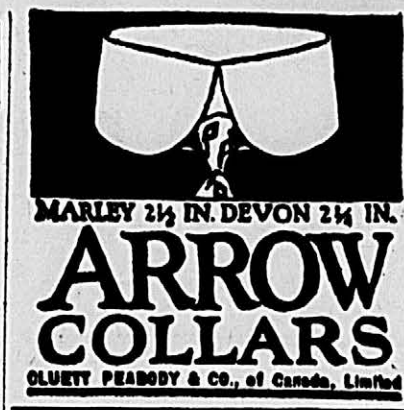
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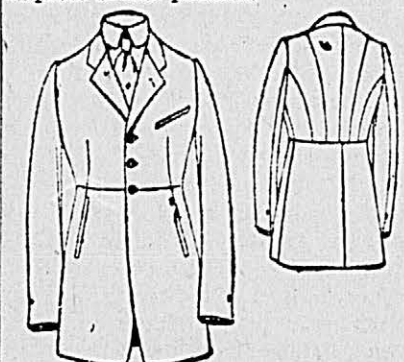
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CASUALTIES AMONG MCGILL MEN MOUNT; RESULT OF CANADIAN PARTICIPATION IN SMASHING OF CAMBRAI FRONT

Lieutenant-Colonel A. S. Donaldson, D.S.O., Med. '01, and Lieutenant-Colonel Rev. F. G. Scott, Past Student, both Reported Wounded—Other Undergraduates are Reported Killed and 2nd Lieut. T. T. Smith, Arts '17, Missing—Captain "Fat" Allen, Arts '17, Recommended for a Decoration.

Lt.-Col. A. S. Donaldson, D.S.O.

Lieutenant-Colonel Anson S. Donaldson, D.S.O., officer commanding a Field Ambulance Depot of the First Canadian Division, was officially reported slightly wounded but remaining on duty on September 27.

This is the second time that Lieut.-Col. Donaldson has been a casualty. Enlisting in August, 1914, as a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, he went overseas with the First Division, and has since been continuously on duty with his field ambulance to the command of which he has risen. He was mentioned in despatches at the time of the second battle of Ypres, April, 1915, and again early this year, being in June last awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his gallantry in charge of stretcher-bearers. Last year Lieut.-Col. Donaldson was gassed, and on recovery resumed his duties.

The wounded officer is a son of the late A. V. Donaldson, of Brockville, Ont., and was practising at Calgary, Alberta, before enlistment. He served through the South African war with Lord Strathcona's Horse. On the completion of that campaign he returned to Canada, only to re-enlist in the British army when the trouble with the Mad Mullah in Somaliland commenced. For his services in South Africa he wears the Queen's medal with five clasps and also holds the medal for the Somaliland campaign. Later, Lieut.-Col. Donaldson was in the service of the Delagoa Bay Development Company in Swaziland for an extended period, at one time being erroneously reported murdered by German soldiers in that locality. It later developed that the report, which very nearly led to an international "incident," was due to mistaken identity. Lieut.-Col. Donaldson being at the time of his supposed death, on board a vessel bound for England.

Lt.-Col. Rev. F. G. Scott, D.S.O., C.M.G. Lieut.-Col. the Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, C.M.G., past student, senior chaplain, First Canadian Division, was wounded in the foot during the recent fighting at Cambrai, according to a cable received by his family. The cable was sent by the Canon himself, and indicated that the wound was "good for Blighty."

Canon Scott went overseas as chaplain with the 14th Battalion, Royal

Casualties of the Week

KILLED IN ACTION.

Martin, Capt. C.S., M.C., Arts '17, Canadian Infantry, Sept. 29.
Ward, Surgeon-Probationer, N.C., Med. '19, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Sept. 12.

Farley, Pte. H. H., Sci. '18, Royal Montreal Regiment, September 2.
DIED OF WOUNDS.

Dimick, Lieut. Karl E., Med. '19, U. S. Infantry.

MISSING.

Smith, Second Lieut. T. T., Arts '17, Royal Air.

INTERRED.

Chisholm, Capt. J. E., Arts '18, D.S.O., D.F.C., Royal Air Force (in Holland.)

WOUNDED.

Donaldson, Lt.-Col. A. S., D.S.O., Med. '01, C.A.M.C. (at duty).

Hawkins, Capt. S. S., Arch. '11, Canadian Infantry.

Parkins, Lieut. F. A., S-L '15, Canadian Machine Gun Corps.

Scott, Lieut.-Col. Rev. F. G., C.M.G., past student, Chaplain services.

Parsons, Lieut. Lloyd H., Arch. '16, Royal Air Force.

Ward, Lieut. M. E., St. C., Sci. '17, Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Beveridge, Lieut. W. W., Arts '15, Med. '18, Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Craik, Lieut. O. S., M.M., Arts '18, Canadian Infantry.

Montreal Regiment in September, 1914, and proceeded to France with the First Canadian Division in February, 1915. He has been in active service in France continuously since then.

Dorn in Montreal fifty-seven years ago, Canon Scott is the son of Dr. W. E. Scott, late professor of anatomy at McGill University. He is the present rector of St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, and previous to going overseas was chaplain of the 8th Royal Rifles of Quebec.

Three of Canon Scott's sons joined the army when war broke out, one of whom, Capt. H. H. Scott, Law '16, has paid the final sacrifice. Later advices received in Quebec state that Lieut.-Col. Scott has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

HOW THEY DIED

I.—Captain O. M. Stitt, M.C., Sci. '08.

The warmest praise of the services rendered the Canadian Corps by the late Captain Ormond Stitt, M.C., Sci. '08, as field engineer in charge of water supply, is contained in letters that have been received by his father, S. Stitt, by brother-officers.

Brigadier-General W. Bethune Lindsay, Chief Engineer, Canadian Corps, writes as follows:—

"It is with a heavy heart that I find it necessary to write and inform you of the circumstances attending the death of your son, Captain (Acting Major) O. M. Stitt, M.C., C.E. Your son had been attached to my staff for nearly two years in the capacity of field engineer in charge of water supply. At all times in his work he was noted for his energy, initiative and devotion to duty. On many occasions he displayed unusual gallantry, and for this and his outstanding work during the operations of 1917, he was awarded the Military Cross. Had he been spared, I am sure he would have gained many more distinctions. During his service on my staff he had endeared himself to all of us.

"On the 8th instant, the Canadian Corps, in conjunction with adjoining corps, attacked the enemy positions in the centre, and, on this and succeeding days, made an advance of 13 miles on a six-mile front. To enable the large number of men and horses involved to maintain themselves in the captured area a large and rapid development of the water supply was essential, and your son, with his assistants, was working day and night to ensure this. In connection with his work he was proceeding by motor car into the captured town of Rosiers, and was caught by a shell. The chauffeur of his car had a miraculous escape from serious wounds, and got him to a dressing station as rapidly as possible. From there he was rushed to a casualty clearing station, and the best surgeons were brought in especially to see him—including Capt. Cotton, a life-long friend—for whom your son asked.

"Unfortunately, it was early obvious that shock and loss of blood would be too much for him. Transfusion was tried without success, and after making a remarkable fight for life he passed away in about twenty-four hours. "On the next day, he was buried in

the presence of an unusually large number of officers, — representatives from all the staffs in the Corps,—gathered to pay the last tribute to one who had rendered unusually efficient service.

"On the subject of his passing, I can truly say that he died a soldier's death, in the great cause for which we are all fighting. From the official standpoint, I know of no single officer who has contributed more to the success of the Canadian Corps than did your son in his own particular branch—upon which so much depends. Personally, I feel a deep sense of loss. The feelings of all my staff are summed up in the oft-recurring words: 'We will never get the equal of Ormie Stitt again.'"

A number of other prominent officers have written expressions of sympathy and eulogizing the complete grasp with which Capt. Stitt carried out the installation of water supplies for the Canadian troops. When he was brought in wounded, amongst the many to visit the hospital to make anxious inquiries was General Sir Arthur Currie.

The late Capt. Stitt was born at Ottawa, on June 15, 1883. He was well known in athletic circles being a popular canoeist and football player. In 1902, he was stroke for the Britannia War Canoe which won the championship at the C.C.A. meet, fourteen crews competing. He was captain of the McGill Intermediate Football Team in 1905 and played on the senior team in 1906 and 1907 when the McGill team won the Intercollegiate championship. In 1908, he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and later was admitted as a Dominion Land Surveyor and also as a British Columbia Land Surveyor.

For some years he was in charge of work on the Geodetic Survey under the late Dr. W. E. King, C.M.G. His results on the Geodetic Survey have been highly commended by all engineers familiar with this important work. Prior to enlistment in the fall of 1915, the late Capt. Stitt was engaged on surveys in the Peace River Block, British Columbia. He proceeded overseas in the early spring of 1916 with the rank of Lieutenant. Canadian Engineers.

Capt. Charles S. Martin, M.C.

Capt. Charles Stuart Martin, M.C., Arts '17, who went to the front as a private with the 5th Mounted Rifles, has been killed in action, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. R. D. Martin, of No. 1 Murray avenue, Westmount. Capt. Martin was awarded his commission in the field in May, 1916, and then transferred to the Highland battalion recruited by Lieut.-Col. Cantlie, with which he served continuously until the time of his death, September 29. "Capt. Martin won the Military Cross in January, 1917, for conspicuous gallantry in leading trench raids and bringing in prisoners. He was born at Winnipeg, and was 23 years of age.

Lieut. Karl E. Dimick.

Washington reports the death from wounds in France, on September 19, of Lieut. Karl Eugene Dimick, Med. '19, who was serving with the 399th United States Infantry. Lieut. Dimick, who is well known to numerous McGill men of recent years, was a son of the late Judge Frank E. Dimick, Boston, and was 24 years of age. After spending some years in Medicine, he became an advertising solicitor for the Montreal Gazette, a position he left in April, 1917, to join the United States Army. On May 17 last he was married to Beatrice Oldfield, only daughter of Mrs. T. Passingham, Montreal.

Surgeon-Probationer Norman Claude Ward, Med. '19, serving with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, was killed in action on September 12, according to word reaching his mother, Mrs. Gerald L. Ward, Kentville, N.S. He was 21 years of age and spent three years in the Faculty of Medicine before enlisting as a surgeon-probationer.

Pte. Howard H. Farley.

Pte. Howard H. Farley, Sci. '18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Farley, Coaticook, Que., was killed in action on September 2. A former pupil of the Catholic High School, Montreal, he enlisted in 1915, and in July, 1917, was attached to the Royal Montreal Regiment. A memorial service was conducted in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Coaticook, on September 25.

2nd Lieut. T. T. Smith.

A cable from the secretary of the Ministry of the Royal Air Force reports that Second Lieut. T. T. Smith, Arts '17, son of the Rev. W. T. Smith, Methodist pastor at Metis Beach, is posted as missing. No other particulars have been received. Second Lieut. Smith, who is 22 years of age, received an appointment as a chemist with the Imperial Ministry of Munitions at Trenton, Ont., following grad-

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uation. On the 15th of September last he joined the Royal Air Force at Toronto, went to England in March last, and proceeded to France only a month ago. A brother, Corporal E. E. Smith, Med. '18, is in service in Montreal with the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and expects to go overseas shortly.

Lieut. M. E. St. C. Ward.

Lieut. M. E. St. Clair Ward, Sci. '17, of a Canadian Grenadier Guards battalion, is officially reported wounded. Lieut. Ward was a prominent member of the C.O.T. C. when he enlisted in 1916 as assistant signalling officer of the battalion taken overseas by Brigadier-General Meighen. Later, he succeeded Capt. C. J. Tidmarsh, Arts '16, as signalling officer.

Lieut. O. S. Craik, M.M.

Lieut. Oliver S. Craik, M.M., Arts '18, is officially reported wounded for the second time. Lieut. Craik went overseas in the ranks in 1916, and won his commission and the Military Medal in the field. He was a theological student before enlistment, and his next of kin resides in Melbourne, Que.

Lieut. W. W. Beveridge.

Lieut. William W. Beveridge, Arts '15, Med. '18, a former sporting editor of the McGill Daily, and also well known as an English Rugby player at the University, is listed as wounded. Lieut. Beveridge went overseas in 1915 as private in No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, McGill, and after extended service in France in this capacity, took out a commission in the infantry, being attached to a Canadian Grenadier Guards unit. His home is in Vancouver, B.C.

Capt. S. S. Hawkins.

Capt. Stuart Schofield Hawkins, Arch. '11, has been wounded in the recent heavy fighting. He went overseas with the 78th battalion, and is a brother-in-law of Christopher Leggo, Med. '19.

Lieut. F. A. Parkins.

Lieut. F. A. Parkins, Sci. '15, wounded on September 22, is the third son of Mr. Parkins, 228 University C.A.S.C., later being transferred to the Canadian M. G. Corps.

Lieut. Lloyd H. Parsons.

Lieut. Lloyd H. Parsons, Arch. '16, has been severely wounded in a battle in the air, and is a patient at No. 8 General Hospital, Rouen. In a letter telling of his mishap, he says:

"I was zooming along behind the formation about 10,000 feet up, with a thick ground mist, when suddenly I saw a commotion starting in front

of me and we seemed to be going up and down all over the place, and then I saw there was a man in front of me with a beautiful black and white Doche. I tried to fire at one that zoomed above me, then one shot past before I could fire and finally I got a crack at one. In a short time I felt lost in a big bunch of machines going every way and couldn't tell which was ours without a good look.

"Suddenly I felt something go through my back and out of my chest and something seemed to burn my ankle for a moment and I said 'Good-night, they've got my number.' I put her into a spin and waited for the ground to come up. It seemed a long time. I could feel some one firing at me all the way. At last the ground appeared right under me and I flattened her out just off the ground, with the Doche still popping me. My engine was stopped all the way so I could hear. I couldn't tell where I was when I landed, I was hanging by my high boots as I had landed her on her nose, and, believe me, I cursed those boots. At last I got out of them, threw my goggles and gloves on the bar and looked around.

"I was breathing short and didn't know how long I was going to last, so I slid on to the ground and not a soul in sight, then a head appeared and I walked in that direction up a road beside a wheat field and cried out 'Je suis blessé' as I was all in and couldn't breathe lying down.

"To cut it short, they made me keep out of sight in the wheat (this was 6 p.m.) until the stretcher bearers came. They carried me through bullets, gas shells, and we had to take cover innumerable times. Eventually at three the next morning I arrived at a French hospital, where they could not speak English, and I was the only English person, for the first few days until the bullet was taken out of my chest I couldn't eat, drink or smoke. I am feeling pretty perky now, however, and think I'll soon be flying again."

"Fat" Saves Some Lives.

Here's what a Toronto soldier, Pte. Herbert Gross, has to say about our own "Fat" Allen (otherwise Captain Norman B. Allen, Arts '17, 20th Battalion):

"Two companies of the 20th were sent up to support the 19th, who were going over the top to straighten out the line by Chilly on the Somme (Continued on page 4).

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R. V. C. NOTES

Reporters.

At one o'clock to-day, in the Common Room, an important meeting of the "Daily" Reporters will be held. If you cannot possibly come at that hour please arrange another time for an interview with the Editor.

Tennis.

Girls, please play off your tennis matches as soon as possible!

R. V. C. Recluses.

Either for religious or for other reasons, various of the thoughtful residents of R. V. C. have become recluses. Notices announce to their more pleasure-loving companions, the inmates' keen desire for a rigid seclusion from things worldly. It is believed that an entire seclusion has not yet been enforced; some communication with the outer world is allowed by the guardian—if conducted through closed doors. How long this will be allowed to continue is not yet announced. Reports from the hermits are still enthusiastic and all in need of rest or complete change are heartily advised to adopt a similar mode of life.

Y. W. C. A. Conference.

A Y.W.C.A. conference was held in the R.V.C. on Saturday, Oct. 5th, at 2 p.m., with the President Miss Patterson-Smyth on the chair. Miss Hamilton, Students' Secretary of the Dominion Council of Women, was present. Plans for the coming session were discussed. It was decided that during the present term four lectures should be given dealing with vital questions of the day. How to increase the influence of the society and make women more in our college life was an

important point under discussion. Bible Study groups were arranged under two systems—outside leadership and small groups for private discussion. It was decided to canvass the students on Friday, Oct. 11th, regarding which group they wished to join. The corresponding secretary was asked to write a letter to the Y.M.C.A. the two cabinets to discuss a financial executive regarding a joint meeting of campaign. It was decided that the Y. W. C. A. would leave such a campaign for the aid of students in Asia, but further plans could not be made until a reply was received from the men. The problem of social service was brought up, but it was decided that it was impossible for college students to give sufficient time to be of real assistance. However, opportunities are to be given by which the girls may receive some idea of the tremendous scope of this work, offered to graduates. Before the meeting closed the annual reception was arranged for Wednesday of this week, when the programme for the year will be announced.

A QUICK EXIT.

If there is anything in the old saying that "ill news travels fast" it nevertheless has no apparent advantage over Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, who recently sprinted from the back gate of Nabareth as the British cavalry entered the front gate, arriving at the Turkish base long before the occasion for his rapid transit became known to the garrison.

CREDITS GIVEN FOR MUSIC.

The University of Southern California has placed harmony and ear training on a par with other course in the Liberal Arts department, and will allow the same credits for this work.

CASUALTIES AMONG MCGILL MEN MOUNT; RESULT OF CANADIAN PARTICIPATION IN SMASHING OF CAMBRAI FRONT

(Continued from page 3.)

When they got there they found out they needed more men, so our platoon was sent up with Capt. Allen in charge, and instead of helping them we had to do nearly the whole thing ourselves. We bombed out about 300 yards of trench, killed about a dozen, got two machine guns and a bunch of prisoners. The troops we were up against were Heinie's best, the Jaeger Regiment, specially brought from Belgium to that part of the line to stop us. Then Fritz began massing for a counter-attack. Capt. Allen got wise to it, and as there were no wires through he had to run down to battalion headquarters and get the artillery trained on the wood where the enemy was massing. By doing that he saved an awful lot of casualties. He was recommended for some kind of decoration, but don't know yet what it is. But you tell his father from me that he ought to be proud of his son. Not only is he a good soldier, but he always thinks first of his men. We never had one hurt in all that affair. Bombs were flying through the air like snow."

Interned in Holland.

Captain John F. Chisholm, D.S.O., D.F.C., Arts '18, has apparently been interned in Holland, following engine trouble to his flying machine. A cablegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chisholm, from the British Consulate at Flushing, says: "Captain Chisholm landed at Flushing, uninjured." His brother, Gunner Duncan Chisholm, Arts '20, was killed in action, recently.

Lieut. H. N. Bate, Sci. '17, who was overseas with the Canadian Cavalry, has been granted his discharge. Mrs. John O. De Vaney, of "Sunset Villa," Toronto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Allen, to Capt. Joseph Oliver Gagnier, R.A.F., Sci. '17, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gagnier, of Montreal, the wedding to take place November 12.

Lieut. G. S. Ashby, past student, and Lieut. L. E. L. Koelle, Arch. '17, have been invalided home.

B. D. Rogers, Mayor of Stellarton, N.S., who died recently, was the father of Alvah B. Rogers, Sci. '15, of Montreal.

Captain J. J. Ower, Med. '09, has returned from service overseas with the C.A.M.C., and has been attached to the staff of the new military hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. Prof. J. C. Gwillim, Sci. '95, has resigned as professor of mining and ordressing at the School of Mining, Queen's University, Kingston, on account of ill-health. For fifteen years he had been associated with the School of Mining.

Capt. J. W. Hughson, Sci. '12, has returned to Canada after service in France with the Canadian Forestry Corps. On the same vessel was Maj. D. M. Mathieson, M.C., Sci. '07, who was on the steamer Missanable when it was torpedoed recently. He was in the water forty minutes before being picked up by a destroyer, and is now likely to secure a staff appointment in Toronto.

Lieut. J. S. Brisbane, Sci. '14, who went overseas and served in France with the Canadian Pioneers, being severely gassed, has been struck off the strength of the C.E.F.

Lieut. John deGaspé Audette, M.C., Law '17, has been taken on the strength of the Overseas Company, Laval University, C.O.T.C.

Saved From "Galway Castle." Brigadier-General H. F. McDonald, D.S.O., C.M.G., Sci. '07, is shortly coming to Canada on military business. He has risen to his present rank from that of lieutenant, and has an enviable record with the C.E.F.

Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Starkey, Med. '11 (ad eun.), has returned to this country to resume his duties as Professor of Hygiene in the Faculty of Medicine. Lieut.-Col. Starkey went overseas in 1915 in command of a sanitary section recruited among McGill men.

Captain W. Norman Gilmour, M.C., Med. '10, was a passenger en route to East Africa on the steamer Galway Castle, recently torpedoed and sunk with loss of life. He was rescued with scant clothing and taken to England. Capt. Gilmour has had a varied career since enlisting in Australia at the outbreak of the war. He served as a trooper with General Botha's forces in South Africa, then secured a commission in the R.A.M.C., was wounded and decorated for his service at an advanced dressing station in the first battle of the Somme, and latterly has been at a training depot in Scotland preparing to enter the service in East Africa.

Captain George H. McCallum, Sci. '07, has been promoted major in the Canadian Engineers. He went overseas three years ago from his home in Smith's Falls, Ont., as a lieutenant.

Lieut. Joseph Acton, Arts '20, of the R.A.F., is in Canada on leave, recovering from an accident overseas.

The Geographic Board of Canada has named a mount on the Selwyn River, in the Yukon, Mount Cockfield, after W. E. Cockfield, Arts '13, assistant packer on survey parties. A mount north of the Wolverine Pass in the Kootenay district, British Col-

umbia, has been named Drysdale, after C. W. Drysdale, Sci. '09, geologist, drowned in the Kootenay River on July 10, 1917. The name of H. F. J. Lambert, Sci. '04, is perpetuated by a mountain in the St. Elias district, Yukon.

Major K. H. McCrimmon, D.S.O., Arts '13, has been detailed for duty temporarily as Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport, Military District No. 7. He was married in July to Miss Annie Gweneth Macbeth Niven, of London, Ont.

Charles R. Gibbs, Sci. '16, well known to students of later years as leader of the Students' Band and of the C.O.T.C. Band, has joined the Engineering and Replacement Regiment at Washington Barracks, Washington, D.C. Mr. Gibbs has latterly been superintendent of the Ryther-Pringle Co., at Carthage, N.Y., his home town.

Lieut.-Col. T. R. Caldwell, past student, of the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion, Seattle, has been appointed to the command of Bourley Segregation Camp.

Back from East Africa.

Capt. B. F. McNaughton, Med. '15, of the R.A.M.C., has recently been in Canada on leave after service in East Africa for the last two years in charge of a base hospital. Capt. McNaughton contracted malarial fever in the course of his duties, but has since recovered.

Suffering from nervous shock, due to his experiences in France with the 4th American Machine Gun Battalion as medical officer, Capt. Louis J. Hartman, Med. '16, is now a patient in a hospital in New York City.

Lieut.-Col. C. M. Edwards, D.S.O., past student, who has been in command of the 38th Battalion since its organization late in 1914, has now joined the Canadian training staff in England.

Rev. A. E. Millson, Arts '14, has joined the C.A.M.C., at London, Ont., as a private.

Major G. S. Motherall, Med. '02, has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the C.A.M.C. He has been wounded six times, has been mentioned in despatches three times, and has won the D.S.O.

Marriages Solemnized.

At Winnipeg, on September 21, Lieut. Cedric Aubrey Gallagher, Arts '17, Royal Air Force, Deseronto, Ont., to Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapman.

At St. Laurent, Que., on September 12, Miss Irene Alice Gray, daughter of Charles Gray, St. Laurent, to Capt. C. A. Mariatt, Med. '16, of the C.A.M.C.

In Montreal, on September 14, Miss Marjorie Fetherstonhaugh, daughter of Mrs. Cuthbert Fetherstonhaugh, to Captain Guy Stuart McLennan, M.C., Arts '17.

At Sydney, C.B., on September 11, Anne Watson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cameron, to Geoffrey Hay Cook, Arts '11, Law '13, of Montreal.

At Montreal, on September 24, Miss Alice May Eakin, only daughter of Mrs. William Eakin, to Dr. H. C. Burgess, Med. '05.

In London, Eng., on September 7, Major F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C., Med. '05, to Allen Carpenter, of London.

At Brompton Parish Church, London, on September 16, Capt. R. Clement Holden, M.C., Arts '14, Law '16, to Elvira Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. A. L. Strathy, Montreal.

CASE

When this noon you go to lunch,
Save some sugar for the bunch
That we've sent over to fight our fight,
We'll whip the Kaiser or else—Good Night!



During Break Week

A BUSY vacation it has been for Canada's youth. Bronzed and hardy, he now returns from the farm, war-garden or factory, conscious that he has helped to no little extent in the fight for freedom. Now comes again the call of books and laboratory, and with it the necessity of new, well-tailored clothes and furnishings. We have special ideas for our student patrons at quality prices.

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On September 18, at Ottawa, Capt. Orville Sleevewright Tyndale, Arts '08, Law '15, of the Canadian Headquarters Staff, Ottawa, to Dorothy Adelaide, only daughter of Lieut.-Col. W. P. Anderson, C.M.G.

At Edinburgh, Scotland, last month, Miss Grace H. Bennet, of Montreal, to Lieut. Lewis G. McNab, Sci. '10, of the Headquarters Staff, Canadian Heavy Artillery, France.

In the First Presbyterian Church, Montreal, on September 23, Miss Mary Innes Stewart and Dr. Philip Nase, Med. '13.

On September 28, at St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, Miss Camille Pacaud to Captain F. J. Scully, Med. '17.

OFF TO SIBERIA. McGill can claim adequate representation in the expeditionary force which Canada is about to send to

Siberia. Among those who have been chosen to accompany the expedition are the following:—
General Staff Branch.
Morrissey, Lieut.-Col. T. S., D.S.O., past student.

Attached.
Barclay, Major Gregor, Aras '06 Law '08, specially employed.

Regimental Officers.
Sise, Capt. Paul F., Sci. '01.
Machine Gun Company.
Parkes, Major A. J. R., Arts '17 (in command).

Canadian Engineers.
Haultain, Capt. A. G., Sci. '10.
General Base.
Kingman, Capt. A., Arts '08.

C. A. M. C.
Scully, Capt. F. J., Med. '17.
Elkinton, Lieut. E. H. W., Med. '17.
Struthers, Lieut. R. R., Med. '18.

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